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The B-G News December 13, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, December 13, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 46

Kansas Professor Chosen Dean Of Graduate School

Dr. Charles A. Leone, a University of Kansas professor, researcher and administrator, has been named dean of Bowling Green University's Graduate School, President William T. Jerome III has announced.

The appointment will be effective July 1, 1968. Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, professor and chairman of the department of English, is currently serving as acting dean.

Dr. Jerome called the appointment "extremely important" in view of rising demands for high caliber graduate training. "Dr. Leone's experience as an administrator and scholar will be a valuable asset to Bowling Green," he said.

As head of the Graduate School, Dr. Leone will guide Bowling Green's fastest growing academic division. In the past 10 years, 20 new master's and five doctoral programs have been established. Enrollment in the school has climbed from 200 to 1,010 students.

Dr. Leone attended Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1940, a master's degree in 1942 and a doctoral degree in 1949.

The new dean has been a member of the University of Kansas zoology department since 1949 when he joined the staff as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1954 and to professor in 1959.

At Kansas, he has been in charge of more than 25 major research projects supported by grants totaling more than \$750,000. In addition to his teaching and research

activities, Dr. Leone has directed the work of numerous doctorate candidates in zoology (immunobiology) at the university.

The 49-year-old Dr. Leone is widely recognized in scientific circles for his research on the effects of ionizing radiations on immunity to disease and for his use of antibodies to study the biochemistry and development of proteins in animals.

He has also done extensive research in chemistry of immune reactions and on the capacity of antibodies to cause metabolic disease. His research has been supported by the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, U.S. Public Health

Service, American Cancer Society, Office of Naval Research, and the Kansas Heart Association.

Dr. Leone played a key role in designing the teaching and research facilities, which were named in his honor last October, in a new life science building at the University of Kansas and in establishing a bachelor of arts degree program in biological sciences.

His administrative experiences include serving as acting chairman of the zoology department, organizing and conducting two international scientific conferences, serving on the university's graduate council and as chairman of numerous other all-campus committees.

Currently he is a member of Kansas University's NIH Biomedical Science Support Committee and heads a committee for coordinating activities between the Associated Midwest Universities and the Argonne National Laboratory.

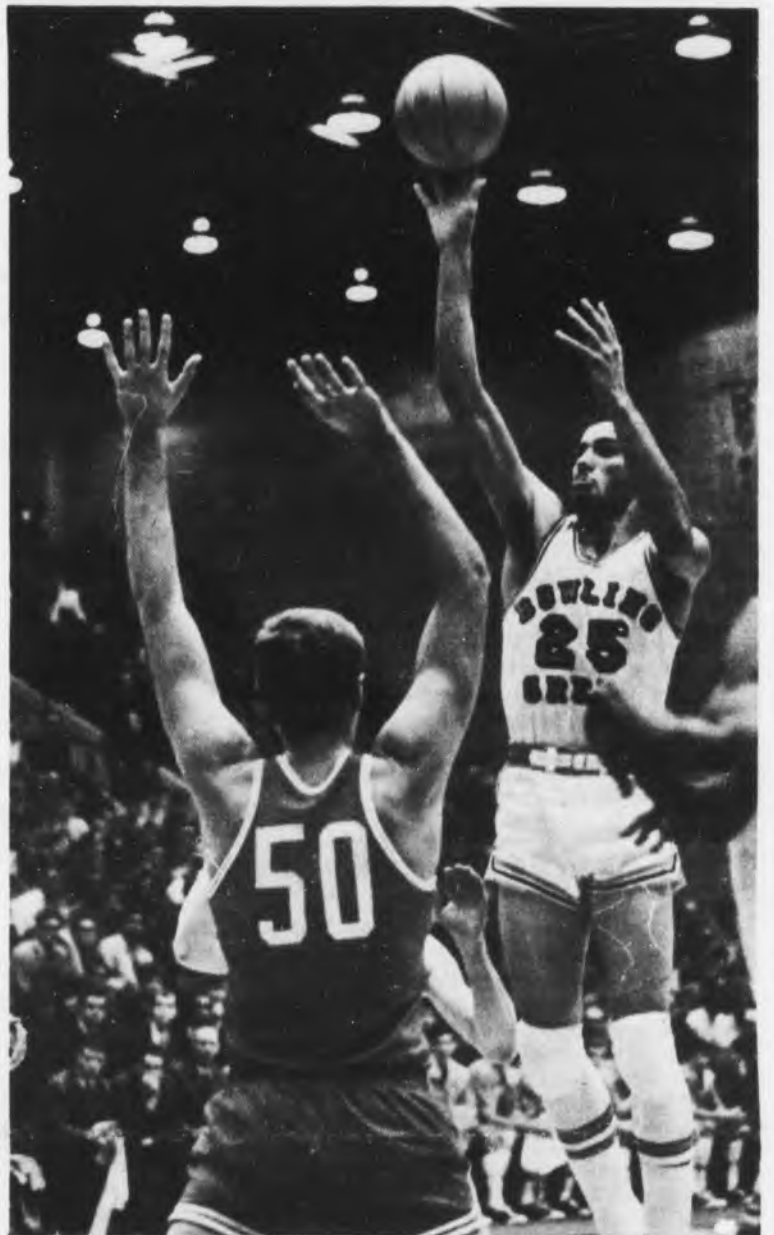
During the past 20 years he has written 80 articles and three books based on his research findings.

In addition to his university activities, Dr. Leone has gained considerable local recognition in Lawrence, Kansas for his work as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and for efforts in behalf of civic programs and projects such as the United Fund.

Dr. Leone is married and has three children, C. Timothy, in the investment business in Topeka, Kan.; Patricia Ann, a junior at the University of Kansas, and Dennis, a high school senior.



Dr. Charles Leone



FINGERTIP CONTROL -- Falcon guard Al Hairston goes up to deliver two points. Defending for Ball State is Dan Selwa. For details on the game, see story on page 8. Photo by Mike Kuhlman.

April Convention Planned By YR's

"Never, in the history of Bowling Green State University has there been a mock political convention. There will be one in 1968," said chairman Phil W. Campbell, after the Young Republicans met Monday.

"This is a major undertaking," said Campbell, referring to the mock convention which is scheduled for April 20.

Each housing unit will represent one state, he said.

Each of the "states" will decide who it will support in the convention and how it will support him. The number of votes for each housing unit will correspond to the number of residents in that unit.

The housing unit will pick the delegates to the convention. "The delegates will not have to be members of the Young Republicans club," Campbell added.

As tentatively planned, the convention will start at noon and continue until a candidate is nominated.

The Young Democrats are also planning a mock convention. "It will probably be the same day," Campbell said.

"At present the YR's mock convention is the only one scheduled for Northwest Ohio," Campbell added.

The University has allocated \$1,000 to the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats for mock conventions.

Campbell announced that the Jan. 8 meeting will feature Councilman Andy Douglas as guest speaker.

Jury Hears Drug Trial Prosecution

By JUDI WRIGHT
and
JUDY EICHER

Nine witnesses for the prosecution testified yesterday in the second day of the narcotics trial of Charles Tabasko. Tabasko is charged with knowingly permitting the use of a dwelling in his control for the use and dispensing of narcotic drugs.

Yesterday morning's testimony centered around the June 28 raid on the dwelling Tabasko had leased at 244 N. Enterprise. Cohen Shaw, a records sergeant on the Bowling Green police force, said that he had been assigned to search the second floor of the dwelling for narcotics, and to make sure that none of the evidence was destroyed by any of the persons who were present at the time of the raid.

Shaw said that he took a list entitled "Things that should be done" from an upstairs kitchen wall, and the lease to the house from a notebook in Tabasko's room to police Lt. Milton Nicholson, who was stationed on the first floor collecting the evidence during the five hour raid.

Lon Ghaster, a narcotic drug inspector for the state of Ohio testified that he had been called by Capt. Robert Achtermann of the university police department and testified that he searched the basement area while Nicholson advised the occupants of the house of their constitutional rights.

Ghaster told of finding the core from the toilet paper roll in a basement fruit closet and said that such an article could be used to gain the maximum effects from the smoke of marijuana. Ghaster also

told of finding throughout the home pipe and a vial of "green leafy material".

Jack Lloyd, a narcotics agent for the U.S. Treasury department of the federal bureau of narcotics, said that he had received a call from Ghaster to assist in the raid, and that he had searched the rooms of John Betchik and James Myers, who are awaiting sentencing for the possession of marijuana. He said that Betchik claimed ownership of a bag of seeds (found to be marijuana) and a pipe which were found in his room.

Lt. Milton Nicholson, the fourth witness, testified that the house was placed under police surveillance two and a half weeks before the raid to determine who the residents of the house were and who frequented it.

Lt. Nicholson stated that an informant had frequented the house for from one to two weeks and had given police the information leading to the surveillance and subsequent raid.

Lt. Nicholson testified that he had been stationed in Myer's room to collect and tag the evidence brought to him by the 14 other officials involved in the raid. Fifteen pieces of evidence were introduced, including pipes, packets containing "vegetation and seeds," "roaches" (butts of homemade cigarettes) and tinfoil packets of a "green leafy substance."

Lt. Nicholson said he took the evidence to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation in London, Ohio, for analysis.

When cross-examined by defense attorney Yale Barkan, Lt. Nicholson said that he was aware that Tabasko was not in the city of Bowling Green on the night of

the raid, and that he had left a day or two prior to it and returned the following day.

Steve Molnar Jr., the supervisor of the laboratory at the London crime laboratory stated that the material included in exhibits four through fifteen was microscopically and chemically tested and was found to be marijuana.

Called to the stand by the prosecution yesterday afternoon were three ex-BG students, who have already pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana as a result of the raid.

In the hour-long examination of Susan Hird, prosecuting attorney Donald Simmons tried to establish that Tabasko had more control over the 11 residents living in the house at 244 N. Enterprise, than any other resident.

She said that the "deal" was that everyone was going to live in the house, and at sometime the persons living there were going to buy the house. "I don't know who was in control," she said, and answered "no sir," when asked if Tabasko was in control of the house.

On the night of the raid Miss Hird said that she was smoking marijuana in the living room. But from the time she moved in to the time of the raid she said that she didn't remember smoking particularly with Tabasko.

James R. Myers, 21, now in Wood County Jail awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana, testified that he has known Tabasko for 2 years. He said he had been living in the house at 244 N. Enterprise since the first of June, and had paid \$70.

Myers stated that Tabasko had smoked marijuana in his presence on two occasions, prior to the raid. In the matter of control he said that "I was as much in control of the house as anyone else."

John Betchik, 19, also awaiting sentencing on the same charges as Myers in Wood County Jail, said that he lived at the house for approximately two weeks. He testified that he did not ask Tabasko if he could move in, and that Tabasko never asked him to move in.

Betchik testified that he did smoke marijuana in the house between the time he moved in and the time of the raid. "When it was present, we smoked it. I would assume that Charlie was as aware of it as any person in the house."

During cross-examination Betchik stated that the house was a "communal." He also termed it a "functioning anarchy. No one was in control of the house."

During the rebuttal for the prosecution Betchik testified that Bill Seaton was collecting money the week the raid occurred for rent, because "he had enough money in a checking account to cover it if we didn't come up with it."

The last witness to testify for the prosecution today was the

(Continued on Page 3)

No 'News' Til '68

The News is going on vacation too. Thursday's issue will be the last until Jan. 4. Deadline for classified ads will be 9 a.m. today and all notices must be in by 2 p.m.

Editorial

Cleveland Bound

Bowling Green travels to Cleveland tomorrow to play Niagara in the Cleveland Arena.

Why Cleveland, and what is the significance of the forthcoming game—a game that has been given considerable play in the Cleveland news media?

The encounter is more than just our "home game" against Niagara—it is among other things an attempt to bring big-time basketball back to Cleveland, and it is for this reason that our annual meet against Niagara is something special.

Organized by the Cleveland Alumni Committee under the chairmanship of Nick J. Mileti, the game, known as the Harold Anderson Memorial game, should do much to bring in new basketball talent and sell the name of Bowling Green in the Cleveland area.

As for the game itself, which will bring to the floor Niagara's great Calvin Murphy (who averaged 49 points last season), BG appears to have a good chance of avenging last seasons defeat. But they need the support of the fans and for this reason special reserved student tickets are available at Memorial Hall and in the Union for \$1.

If this sounds like a plug for the game—that's exactly what it is. The News believes that Falcon fans, by supporting our team in Cleveland, can be instrumental in not only helping to beat Niagara, but also achieving the aims of the Alumni Committee.

Since I'm one of the many off campus commuters here at Bowling Green, many of the on-campus people have asked me numerous questions about the pleasures off-campus.

So, in response to all those multitudinous questions, Zack will relate some of his own personal experiences with the demon of the college student: the stove.

Oh, no, we still don't have one yet in our house, but we do have an electric skillet, and believe me, everybody should try cooking for two months on an electric skillet.

Why, just last week we made a cake.

Easy as pie.

Of course we had run out of eggs just 15 minutes before but that's no problem. We just walked down to our landlord's house and bummed two eggs from him.

My roommate donned a life-guard helmet (so the dandruff wouldn't get in the mix) and proceeded to stir the batter. If you fail to have an electric mixer, one must beat, by hand, the cake mix with six-hundred-odd strokes to form a deep rich lather.

Once the mix is all mixed, one

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS

Easy As Pie

By FRED ZACKEL

must grease the pan. Weason popcorn oil works just as good as any margarine or Crisco oil. If you don't have flour, there is always pancake flour mix. Slop in the popcorn oil, throw the pancake mix on top, and shake. No sweat.

Comes the difficult part. How does one place the cake lather into the nine-inch cake pans into the electric skillet? Simple. Just place two inches of tap water into the skillet, float the cake pans on

top of the water, pour the cake mix lather into the pans, set at the highest temperature available on the skillet, place the lid on top, and cook twice as long as usual. Presto-change-o. One beautifully moist cake, which can be cut using a feather.

Let it set and cool for ten minutes and put frosting on top. Follow the directions on the side of the frosting mix and you end up with too little frosting. If you are making chocolate frosting and you run out of chocolate, use peanut butter. We did, and it is great.

Oh, one last thing, never use crunchy peanut butter. Crunchy peanut butter forms like cement. Just too hard to eat.

Letters From Our Readers

McCarthy's Club

Last Wednesday's balloting suggests that almost half of those voting have serious questions about the wisdom of relying on an essentially military solution to our foreign policy problem in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. While the voting was taking place the "Bowling Green McCarthy for President Club" was being formed. Our second meeting will be this Wednesday December 13th at 4 in 302 Hanna Hall. An important item of business will be plans to participate in the Ohio-wide convention in Columbus this Sunday.

Senator McCarthy's views have received extensive coverage in the news in recent weeks. His candidacy is new and the grass-roots organizations working in his behalf are all in the beginning stages. We hope that all those who support Senator McCarthy's positions on Vietnam and many other issues will try to attend Wednesday's meeting. If this is impossible they might make themselves known to members of the club, preferably before leaving for vacation.

Bruce Edwards
215 D Hayes Hall

No Hours

My sympathies are with Borghild E. Behrmann for the archaic living restrictions she was subject to as a student nurse, almost as archaic as the present living restrictions we, the on campus women, of Bowling Green University are living under now. But times have changed, somewhat, and more women are realizing their rights and demanding them.

The present hours proposal in AWS is quite feasible. It should be in effect for second semester. To be for or against such a plan is not the question because under such a plan each woman can choose her own living conditions.

It is not a question of a majority or minority of women desiring or not desiring hours, the opportunity must exist for each woman to regulate her own hours. This will not interfere with the rights of anyone.

Under any living condition, women or men must learn to be responsible for themselves. If too much noise exists from a group in a residence complex, social pressure of others can reduce this.

The same exists for room inspection, unless a person is interfering with the health standards affecting others or defacing property belonging to others, one should determine his own standards of living.

As the proposal exists, those women able to participate will be anyone 21 years of age or any Sophomore, Junior and Senior under 21 years of age with parental permission. If a woman is not mature enough within the above specifications to regulate her personal living conditions, I question if she will ever be capable.

I am as equal and as mature as any man on this campus and I demand my rights to regulate my hours as they do. I consider it an insult to my integrity and maturity to be living under present restrictions. Women must start thinking and making personal decisions. The time is now!

Fran Peskor
Alpha Xi Delta

Time To Work

In an area of the world that is now undergoing a profound social revolution there is racial strife between two groups of people: The minority, the American Negro, and minority's majority, the American White Race.

Many years ago, the 10% minority began to press for equal status as human beings and as citizens of a democratic society. In recent years this struggle has taken on enormous proportions, and some aspects of the movement have taken quite a radical approach. This seems to have

sparked the belief on the part of the majority that the minority was trying to take over the majority. It is absurd to conceive that a 10% minority at the bottom rung socially, economically, and politically can take over the most powerful country in the world.

As was stated: "The majority felt no need for alarm. For almost 200 years they had lived comfortably with their brethren and had little trouble." What? This statement is true except for a "few" minor details. Such as the bloody race riots of 1919 in Charleston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Arkansas, Detroit (1944), and many other places. Did you know that between the years of 1890 and 1943 a negro was lynched on an average of every thirty hours in the south? Is this what you call "200 years of peaceful co-existence?"

After years of struggles, boycotts, sit-ins, freedom marches, jails, church bombing, and murders, the minority received a small part of what they were pressing for -- the passing of Civil Rights legislation. Unfortunately legislation does not end segregation.

The majority must realize that their minority will no longer accept second class citizenship. The majority must begin to work toward clearing up the minority's conditions in ghetto areas. Until then, there will be many long hot summers, more bloodshed, and no law or police force in existence will change it. The majority must remember that majority rules -- until it infringes upon the rights of the minority.

Albert Hodge
606 E. Wooster

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Analyzing Student Rights

By ANNE McCULLOUGH
FRED ZACKEL

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an in-depth analysis explaining Student Council's Bill of Rights.

The next major segment of the Bill deals with student records. The University must make known a carefully considered policy on its part with regard to the student's permanent educational record and those conditions for disclosure of such information. The Bill states that there should be a separation between an individual's academic and disciplinary records, and that transcripts should contain only his academic data.

Any off campus individual or unauthorized individual must not be able to acquire access to the discipline records without the student's written consent. Legal involvements or cases of public or personal safety are excluded from these conditions.

The Bill of Rights also declares that a student's political or ideological beliefs cannot be construed as pertinent for either record, and that the students' noncurrent discipline ratings be periodically destroyed. Administrators, their staff, and faculty members should regard all material that they receive regarding such areas as confidential.

The fourth major area within the Student Bill of Rights is in the areas of Student Affairs. The Bill declares that "certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved."

The area within this is the freedom of association. Students should be free to organize or join associations to promote any cause they wish. Within an association, memberships, policies, duties and actions of the group shall be determined only by the "bona fide membership."

Extramural organizations' affiliations do not disqualify by themselves a student organization from recognition on campus. In campus advisors are required, the group may choose their own, and the University may not abridge recognition if the group fails to secure an advisor. No advisor may control the internal workings of any group, but is restricted to advice.

Student groups will not be required to submit membership lists to receive membership, although statements of purpose, criteria for membership, current lists of officers may be required.

All campus organizations should be open, the Bill reads, to all students regardless of race, creed or national origin. Religious requirements may be required for non-secular organizations.

Another large area with the realm of student affairs is the freedom of Inquiry and Expression, such that students and student organizations should be free to examine and consider all questions of interest to them, to be free to express opinions publicly and privately, to support any cause they wish in an orderly fashion, and to use all orderly means which do not upset the "regular and essential operation of the institution". At the same time, adequate notice must be given that such views belong to those students and student organizations themselves.

Students should also be allowed to invite and hear any person they wish to hear, and that the University should make decisions regarding such speakers only within the context of space allotments and preparation of the events. The University may also make regulations such the manner in which the event is conducted be of an orderly fashion appropriate to an academic environment. The University may not use such controls "as a device of censorship".

Additional information must be disseminated by the University and the organization that sponsorship of guest speakers does not "necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed".

With regards to Student participation in institutional governments, the Student Bill of Rights states that students, as members of the academic community, should be free to express their views on University issues, policies, and on matters of general interest to the student body. It also calls for clearly defined means whereby the student body can participate in the formulation and application of such policies and regulations.

The Bill also states the role of student government and "both its general and explicit responsibilities" should be made explicit, and that the student government's actions should only be reviewed through "orderly and prescribed procedures" by the University.

In regard to student publications, the Bill is concerned with the freedom, both academically and financially, of student publications from the University. "In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the University must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for . . . student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression".

The University has a responsibility, with students and faculty in consultation, to provide for written clarifications of the role of the student publications, the standards for evaluation, and those limitations on external controls.

Student publications must, in return, be responsible for professional journalistic canons, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

(continued tomorrow)

More About Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

owner of the house, Lawrence Johnson, a retired superintendent of schools at Cygnet, O., presently living in McClure, O.

At this time state's exhibit number 16, the lease to the house, was presented. Mr. Johnson testified that Tabasko signed the lease as Charles Tabasko Jr. et al, but "I held Mr. Tabasko responsible for everything. Yes, he knows it," When confronted by Barkan during cross-examination with University regulations on approved housing for persons not 21-years-old, Johnson stated that he never asked the persons renting from his nine units in Bowling Green to provide birth-certificates. "I just assumed Tabasko was of age," he said. He also said that he understood that there would be only four to five men living in the house, which he leased for \$200 a month.

The trial will reconvene at 9 a.m. this morning.

Wreath Sought

A Christmas wreath that was hung up outside the Union, Friday at 3 p.m. disappeared by Saturday morning. The wreath costs \$25 and embodies a plywood frame that is used from year to year. Anyone who has any knowledge concerning the whereabouts of the wreath is asked to contact Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cobb in the Union.

Campus Calendar

All Campus Organizations
Meeting tonight at 7 in Pink Dogwood Suite. All campus organizations invited to send representatives to a general discussion on student rights and involvement in the University.

Swan Club
Meeting tonight in 108 Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg. Cygnets will be initiated.

All Campus Advent Vespers
Will take place tonight at 6:30 at Prout Chapel.

McCarthy For President Club
Meeting today at 4 in 302 Hanna Hall.

Free University
Existentialism Seminar
Meeting tonight at 9:15 in south end of Union Nest.

Chess Club
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 204 Life Science Bldg.

Home Economics Club
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Television Bldg. Dr. Duane E. Tucker, associate professor of speech and director of WBGU-TV, will speak and give tour of studio. Christmas party at Home Management House after tour.

Library Audio Center
Looking for Schwann long playing record catalogs from 1950 to present. Contact Audio Librarian William L. Schurk at Library 309.

Darrow Hall Educational-Cultural Committee

Discussion tonight at 7:30 in Darrow Hall main lounge. Religion and philosophy discussion will feature Mr. Normand Denis, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Verlin Lee, professor of education; the Rev. Paul Tucharth, Lutheran minister; and Father Wurzel, priest from Newman Center.

18th Century England Lecture
Today at 4 in 112 Life Science Bldg. Dr. Roy M. Wiles, visiting professor of English will present his final lecture, "Standards of Happiness."



INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND A SHORTAGE OF WORK SPACE

... forced the University Theatre to move its costume storage area to a tailor made facility at 109 Mosely Hall yesterday. "We were just bulging at the seams," said John H. Hepler, associate professor of speech. The costumes were moved into a basement room where no heat can damage the fabrics. "I think this new area will allow much more room for our students and give them room to breathe," said Mr. Hepler. The old costume storage unit was located in the basement of University Hall.

Today's World

WASHINGTON

American Armed Forces personnel are due for a salary raise, to be dished out in three helpings totaling \$2.7 million, effective in 1969. The move cleared Congress yesterday. The pay increases will mean an additional \$112 a month to a four-star general, and \$5 monthly for a private. Adjustments will thus be made for housing allowances, dependents and needs.

BRUSSELS

A flexible and gradual response to Soviet aggression in the European theatre will be the master strategy, according to a recent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) here. This idea supposedly replaces the previously established philosophy of advocating a massive nuclear retaliation if the Russians attempt to invade the NATO countries.

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Registration Schedule

Students who are unable to submit an approved list of courses at the time indicated by the schedule may report at a time later in the schedule.

Seniors (90 or more sem. hrs. at end of current semester)

December 13	9:15 Fa-Glk	10:30 Wl-Zy	1:45 Ma-Mee
8:15 Db-Ez	9:30 Gil-Haw	10:45 Tud-Wh	2:00 Mef-My
8:30 Car-Da	9:45 Hax-Jen	1:00 Sti-Tuc	2:15 N-Pec
8:45 Bet-Cap	10:00 Jeo-Ko	1:15 Shp-Ste	2:30 Ped-Ree
9:00 A-Bes	10:15 Kp-Lz	1:30 Sa-Sho	2:45 Ref-Rz

Juniors (60-89 sem. hrs. at end of current semester)

January 3	2:45 Fa-Fri	January 4	10:15 Sa-Sep
1:00 Dud-Ez	3:00 Frj-Gra	8:30 Leo-Lz	10:30 Ma-McD
1:15 Dam-Duc	3:15 Gre-Has	8:45 Wlu-Zy	10:45 McE-Mil
1:30 Cle-Dal	3:30 Hat-Hor	9:00 Wej-Wlt	11:00 Mlm-Nek
1:45 Buf-Cla	3:45 Hos-Kad	9:15 Trj-Wei	11:15 Nel-Pak
2:00 Blj-Bue	4:00 Kae-Kok	9:30 Sts-Trl	11:30 Pal-Ph
2:15 Bao-Bll	4:15 Kol-Len	9:45 Smj-Str	1:00 Pi-Pz
2:30 As-Ban		10:00 Ser-Sml	1:15 Ra-Rok
			1:30 Rol-Rz

Sophomores (30-59 sem. hrs. at end of current semester)

January 4	January 5	10:45 Wit-Zy	2:30 Mav-Mer
2:00 Dot-Ez	8:15 Fa-Fran	11:00 Welm-Wis	2:45 Mes-Mor
2:15 Daw-Dos	8:30 Frao-Gl	11:15 Vo-Well	3:00 Mos-Nz
2:30 Cop-Dav	8:45 Gm-Gz	11:30 To-Vi	3:15 O-Pat
2:45 Che-Coo	9:00 Ha-Herv	1:00 Su-Tl	3:30 Pau-Pok
3:00 Burh-Chd	9:15 Herw-Hus	1:15 Sp-St	3:45 Pol-Reh
3:15 Bort-Burg	9:30 Hut-Kau	1:30 Sis-So	4:00 Rei-Ror
3:30 Bell-Bors	9:45 Kav-Kos	1:45 Sei-Slr	4:15 Ros-Rz
3:45 Bam-Belk	10:00 Kot-Laz	2:00 Sa-Seh	
4:00 A-Bal	10:15 Le-Lz	2:15 M-Mau	

February 9--1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.-Open Registration and Change of Schedule

February 10--8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon-Open Registration and Change of Schedule

Grads Direct 1-Act Plays

The University Theatre will present "An Evening Of One-Act Plays," directed by graduate students in theatre, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The first play will be "The Stronger," by Augusta Strindberg and directed by Jim Dapollinia. The play is concerned with the themes of infidelity and adultery. The raw exposure of three distinct personalities is laid bare by the dialogue of an embittered woman.

Ian Wallace's "Come Quickly" is a stark and startling piece of avant garde theatre.

Two young men are alone at night at the beginning of a highway. They ignore a warning sign and proceed, not realizing what is in store for them. The play is directed by Ron Ruble.

The third play, "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov is a delightful country comedy about a retired country gentleman who comes to collect a debt from an obstinate widow, and somehow finds himself challenging her to a duel. It is directed by Tracy Davis.

"Shadow and Act," by John Scott, a graduate student in theatre, is the last presentation. It is directed by Jerry Lee. The play concerns the antics that frequently occur when black and white people confront each other.

Admission is free and the performances will be given one night only.

Summer Employment Search Begins Now

With all the "hustle and bustle" that is connected with the holiday season, less of the student's time is being given to the thought of summer vacation and possible summer employment.

Nevertheless, employers are continuing their travels to campus searching for student summer employees. Bowling Green State University is just one stop these recruiters will be making.

Already the Placement Office has received offers from employers interested in social workers and an offer from a chemical company, said Glenn T. Rosenthal, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Service.

Most opportunities exist in the fields of science (particularly chemistry and physics), business

administration (accountants and sales), math, and sociology. Vacancies for summer camp work are also available.

Companies are particularly interested in persons who have completed one year of graduate school or students who are becoming juniors and seniors.

Companies who have sent notices of vacancies to the Placement Office will hold interviews here in the spring.

If a student is interested in summer employment he should come to the Placement Office and pick up the name and address of the personnel director of the company, who may aid him in his selection for summer employment, and answer questions the student might have, Mr. Rosenthal said.

BOTH DELT GDI'S WISH
"MOM" and
"THE BROTHERS"
Happy Holidays

(thanks for the hospitality)

- Newsline -

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

Why is there so little big name entertainment brought to Bowling Green? It seems that a university the size of Bowling Green should have more to offer than just five concerts. Thus far, even two of these were cancelled and replaced by someone less popular. (W.P.)

The year has just begun and there will be two or three additional concerts in the remainder of the year, according to Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities.

Each contract signed by an entertainer is signed under the condition that the entertainer has complete control of the terms of the performance, said Lenhart. An attempt is made to replace all cancellations with popular people who are available at the scheduled time.

Brazil '66 cancelled because they had an offer to do a Jerry Lewis show, the show giving them much more publicity than they would have received had they come to BG, he continued. Johnny Mathis was offered a theater tour throughout the United States, so he took this rather than the one night stands that included Bowling Green.

A friend in Rodgers Hall mailed a letter a week ago, Nov. 6, 1967. I haven't received it yet. I mailed mine to him and it took four days through campus mail. Why is the mail so slow? (S.H.)

A mailman comes to each dormitory every day, but the man who usually picks up the mail in Rodgers Quadrangle wasn't here for a few days, according to a spokesman at the University Post Office, so no one came to pick up the mail during this time. However, the mailman is back on his job again, S.H., so there shouldn't be any more delay.

I'm writing a paper concerning military combat and would like to interview campus veterans for comment. Where could I get their names? (L.P.)

Thomas Perlioni, assistant registrar in charge of veteran's affairs, is located in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Bldg. Simply render him a snappy salute, state your business, and wait to be dismissed.

Library Hours

The schedule of library hours during Christmas vacation will be:

Dec. 15 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 16 CLOSED
Dec. 17 CLOSED
Dec. 18 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
through
Dec. 22
Dec. 23 CLOSED
Dec. 24 CLOSED
Dec. 25 CLOSED
Dec. 26 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
through
Dec. 29
Dec. 30 CLOSED
Dec. 31 CLOSED
Jan. 1 CLOSED
Jan. 2 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Jan. 3 Resume regular hours

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400 Dublin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43216
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(Out of town students, call collect.)

J Janitrol...the action-maker

Icers To Enter Skate Match

Five University students will participate in the Eastern Great Lakes Figure Skating Competition beginning in the Ice Arena Thursday, and continuing through Saturday.

The competition will bring 175 skaters from a nine state area, including the Lake Erie states, West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama. Seven judges from coast to coast will assemble to select the winners.

Bowling Green participants in the Senior Division are Ardith H. Paul, James W. Disbrow, and David E. Neal, all freshman.

Terry A. Viviani will compete in the Junior Division.

Entering in the Silver Dance Division, the second dance level, will be Mark D. Beck.

Contestants will begin practicing in the Ice Arena at 8:30 tonight and will continue practice

all day tomorrow.

Competition begins Thursday at 8 a.m. with school figure, which are the eight basic figures from which 68 others are derived.

The Seniors rehearse 30 figures and choose six for competition. Sixty per cent of their rating depends on these figures.

The top eight from the school figures will go on to the figure skating division Friday.

Free-style skating will be held Friday evening and Saturday the dance competition and remaining free-style skaters will be judged.

"Friday evening and Saturday afternoon will be the highlights," said David A. Lowery, professional instructor at the Ice Arena.

Tickets for the Thursday competition will be on sale at the ticket office in the Ice Arena before each competition and will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Yule Concert Set Tonight

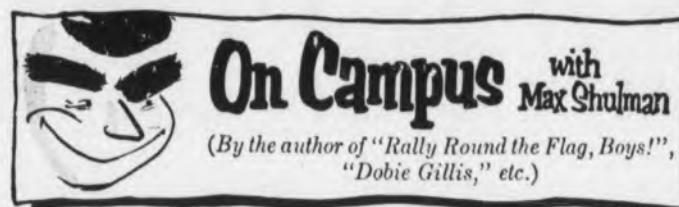
A joint Christmas concert by the University Chamber Singers and University Chorus under the direction of Warren Jaworski will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Hall of Music Recital Auditorium.

Featured in the program will be two selections by Wallace DePue, composer and School of Music faculty member. The two pieces by the local composer are "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day" and "A Great Light."

The Chamber Singers will sing "Come, Savior of the Heather," a choral prelude by Bach. Members include soprano Sophie Ginn, mezzo soprano Marilyn Duffus Zivkovic, tenor Rex Elkum and bass Warren Allen.

Vernon Wolcott will be the organist.

The chamber orchestra will also play for the concert which is free and open to the public.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heurreux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
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*You will have the ladies fawning,
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*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

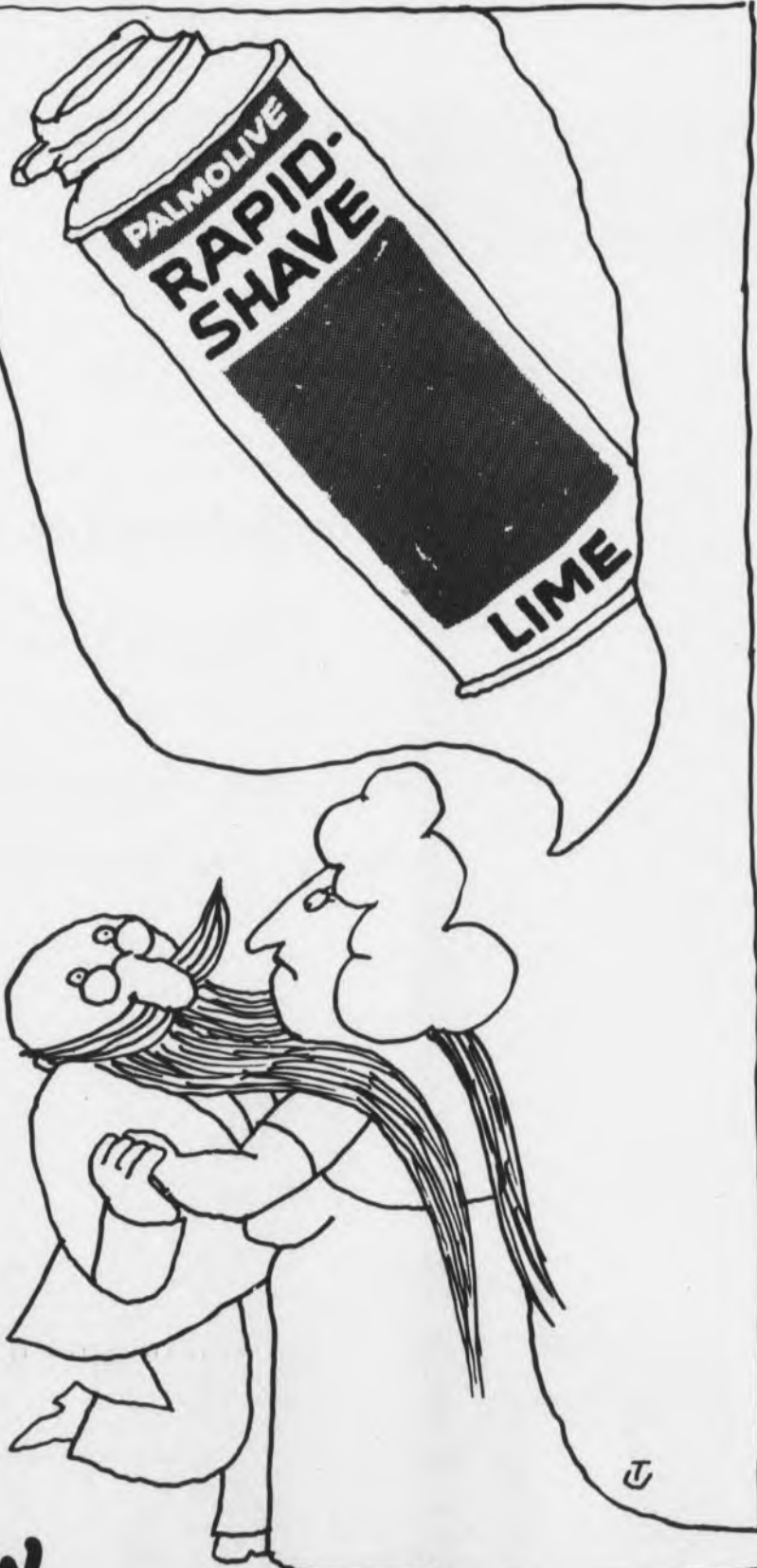
(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

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LIME, REGULAR
AND MENTHOL

AFROTC Cadets View War Effects On U.S. Bases

Some effects of the war in Vietnam on Air Force bases in the United States were seen by AFROTC cadets from BGSU on two recent base visits.

The 23 cadets who visited Langley AFB in Virginia were shown movies and given briefings on the amount of preparation involved in planning daily bombing runs over Vietnam.

Awards Banquet

The University's fourth annual staff service awards banquet and Christmas party will be held Dec. 20 in the Union Ballroom.

Bowling Green President William T. Jerome, III, will award service pins to 93 staff members who have completed five or more years of service before the dinner.

Kenneth Wyandt, superintendent of building maintenance, will receive a 40-year pin.

Lt. Col. Louis I. Lawrence, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said that two films were shown, one on various Air Force weapons and capabilities, and another, "The Twenty-Five Hour Day", which was about air strike planning.

Lt. Col. Lawrence, who also was the escort officer for a visit by AFROTC cadets to Warner-Robbins AFB, Ga., said they saw camouflaged B-52's on the runway.

Warner-Robbins AFB is the home of a Strategic Air Command Wing. The camouflaged B-52's on the runway had been on routine alert, said Lt. Col. Lawrence.

The cadets from Bowling Green were permitted to tour the alert facility where B-52 crews sit on 24-hour alert for three days at a time.

At Langley AFB, which is the headquarters of the Tactical Air Command (TAC), the cadets also

saw a cockpit simulator which is used to train pilots to fly the F-106 jet fighter.

The AFROTC students also attended a briefing about the Security Office at Langley AFB. They later visited the Sentry Dog Post.

At the Sentry Dog Post a sergeant explained the training of the dogs and outlined their use and capabilities to the cadets.

At both bases the groups were given a chance to see how an Air Force base is run, Lt. Col. Lawrence said. The cadets were also able to see some of the shops for maintenance and instrument repair.

At Langley AFB the cadets had an opportunity to talk to young junior officers in the Air Force in whatever field of interest they had.

Many cadets took advantage of these talks to ask questions about how their plans for the future could be worked out in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Lawrence said.



AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE MAN at Warner-Robbins shop explains hydraulic system of C-141 to Lt. Col. Louis I. Lawrence, cadets Mark Shaffer and Paul Swartz.

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

MEN-Apt. for 4 furnished-util. paid. Kitchen TV.

Room for 2-w/kitchen-TV-lounge Call 353-3535 after 5:30 or Sat. & Sun.

12-STRING GIBSON FOLK GUITAR-- FINE CONDITION-one year old, originally bought new for \$175. Will take \$110. Case and new set of strings included!!-Contact Bob Adler, Zeta Beta Tau, Ext. 2592

For sale: 1958 Austin Healy 3000 Runs good, needs some bodywork. Three tops Call Denny 352-5955

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1965 Triumph Herald convertible for sale \$900. Ph. 352-6303

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Black pair of glasses Call 353-0965 Reward

Lost: Generous reward for return or information of a yellow cat. 11 years old, family cat. S. Prospect St. area, Ph 354-1731

2 Blue Samsonite suitcases (initial VP & MB) and one plaid zipper bag taken Thurs. night from car in parking lot behind CI. Reward

BUSINESS & PERSONAL

H.H. Holeheartedly wishes Denny, Gordy, Varg, and Gang Merry Christmas

Happy 6th sixteenth, sugar. Dan I 30 to go

KE Brothers-Thank you for the roses and neat party-Pinmates

Jan Koenker-Congratulations Key King finalist-Pinmates

ATTENTION: Riders wanted to New Jersey. Leaving Thursday

afternoon. Call Sue 352-5811 or 352-5349, anytime today

Congratulations San-Key King finalist. Love Donna

Wanted: Roommate Contact Dave 208 E. Merry 353-9333

Congratulations "Duck Hunters" of H-A 4th East on your caroling Thurs. night and on your decorating Fri. night

Nancy-you better watch these Rum & Cokes, they'll get you every time

Does Smokey the BARE really exist???

Riders wanted to Lake Forest, Illinois or nearby vicinity-share expense. Leaving Sat. morning-call 352-5017

Roommate needed for second semester ester Call Judy or Val after 5---352-1065 S. Summit

Brothers of SAE, what is the story behind Doofie?? Call 352-5810

Have a D.B. on your tuff 22nd B.D., Sue Ann. AX Love, Your "Littles," Hud and Jacque

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Ride needed to L.A. or Far West around 12/14. Share expenses: Call Dick 224 Conklin

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Library Audio Center needs any Schwann lp record catalog back to 1950. Wm. Schurk ph. 3492 Library 309

BEV, Merry Christmas, Sweetheart. I Love YOU! Love John

1 or 2 men needed for apartment for second semester, Varsity Square, call Bill, 352-5365

2 riders available to NYC area, call Ken, 352-5365

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Frosh Wrestlers Short Manpower

by Dave Egbert
Sports Writer

Handle with care.

This is the attitude freshman wrestling coach Warren Hartman holds regarding his matmen in the upcoming season.

"With only 18 candidates left from a starting squad of 24, losses due to injury could be extremely costly. Depth will be another problem with few weight classes having more than two matmen," Hartman expressed.

Hartman will have Tom Bowers, a native of Tipp City and Tony Nasralla doing their grappling in the 123 pound class. Nasralla, an Akron product, terminated a fine high school career with a first place finish in both the sectional and district matches.

The 130 position presents somewhat of a problem with another former Akron grappler, Bob Sombati, as the only candidate at the present time.

Most of the Falcon wrestlers are concentrated in the middle weight groups with 9 of the 18 wrestlers performing between 137 and 160 pounds.

Jim Valenti, a prospect from Mayfield Heights, and Chuck Terwoord, from Berea, who garnished a fourth place district finish last year, will man the reins at the 137 position.

John Golden of Westport, Connecticut, may also wrestle at 137 or could lend a hand to Steve Bibbee from Arcadia, and Franklin, Penn. product, Wayne Graham, in the 145 pound class. Graham, a district winner at 138, is presently limited to light duty due to an injured knee that coach Hartman says looks "like a balloon."

Paul Haeuptle, from Milan, holding a third place finish in last year's district meet, will do his wrestling at 152 pounds along with Oregon, grappler Mike Clark, who will advance to the varsity after the first semester. Additional help at his spot may come from Bill Weaver of Cleveland Heights, depending upon the Falcon needs. Otherwise, Weaver will be wrestling in the 160 class with Doug Schmotzer of North Olmstead.

Roger Speck, also from North Olmstead, may have to carry the load all alone at 167 unless coach Hartman can shake up his lineup and find another 167 pounder.

Steve Mason from Bowling Green and Mike Rosendale of Bloomdale will meet their opponents at 177 pounds, while Perrysburg grappler, Jeff VanVorchis and Waterville product, Mike Bradshaw will go at 191.

Heavyweight is a question mark as to whether anyone will be available for duty but a possible candidate is Larran Meador from Bellevue.

Hartman believes that he has a fine bunch of wrestlers, many of whom will help BG in the future.

"We'll have something for the varsity next year from the experience we'll be getting from a good schedule," Hartman commented.

Splashers Win Big Over Notre Dame

By TONY PETRELLA
Sports Writer

Four individual meet records fell Saturday, as the Bowling Green swimmers defeated Notre Dame, 71-33.

The Falcons, swimming in their home pool garnered nine first place berths, while N.D. captured three.

Pat Duthie and Bill Zeeb were the leading point-getters for B.G.. Each took two events.

Duthie placed first in the 200 yard butterfly, and set a new meet record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.8.

Zeeb also set a new dual meet record, with a 1:51.3 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle. His other first came in the 500 yard freestyle, with a time of 5:30.9.

Other individual firsts came in the 1,000 yard freestyle, won by Bill Swanson, with a time of 11:44.6; the 50 yard freestyle, won by Duane Jastremski, with a time of 0:23.6; and the 200 yard backstroke, won by Tom Nienhuis, who set a new meet record in that event, with a time of 2:10.1.

B.G.'s remaining two firsts came from the relay teams. The 400 yard Medley Relay team, composed of Tom Nienhuis, Tom Williams, Ted Witt, and Dick Hubbard, won with a 3:50.4 clocking, and the 400 yard freestyle Relay team of Ted Witt, Phil Watson, Doug Porter, and Bill Swanson, turned in the other first, posting a time of 3:29.0.

Notre Dame took their firsts in the 200 yard breaststroke, springboard diving, and the 100 yard freestyle, the latter of which John May broke his own record, with a time of 0:49.7.

B.G. took charge of things right from the start, amassing a 33-10, point-spread after the first five events.

Coach Tom Stubbs felt the individual performances were good, although some were not swimming up to par. He commented: "We had a good meet, probably the best first-meet we've had in many years. We'll have to be a lot better to beat Cincinnati. I'm confident we can win it though."

Coach Stubbs feels that his sophomores could make a big differ-

ence if they can come around. People like Frank Blondo, Dick Hubbard, Tom Nienhuis, Tim Youngbluth, and Bill Zeeb.

In their next meet, against Cincinnati on January 6, they'd better, or it could spell defeat.

Grapplers Down Purdue

The Bowling Green Falcons in their second meeting ever with Purdue made it two out of two against them in wrestling over the weekend, but were spilled in two other bouts with Big Ten schools, in a triple dual at Bloomington, Indiana.

The Falcon grapplers handed the Boilermakers a 24-11 setback in a commanding fashion, but were dumped 32-5 by powerful Indiana and 24-5 by the Hawkeyes.

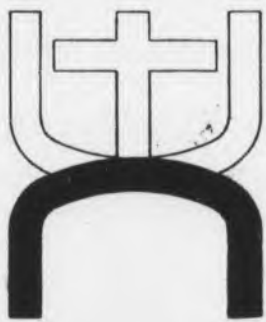
While the Birds clipped Purdue, and managed six out of nine weight groups, Iowa allowed the Falcons only two divisions, capturing many close decisions. Indiana limited the Birds to a lone weight class.

Only three Falcons managed two out of their three bouts, Keith Clark heavyweight, Ron Hallo, and George Kirkwood. "Several boys did well," said Bellard, "but they lost close decisions."

"I was disappointed only at one boy who didn't make weight, it caused us to make shifts in the lineup at a late date."

Bellard reported that Iowa and Indiana each had two teams at the match and were quite fresh for their three dual matches.

"Overall, we were in better physical condition than the other schools, and we stayed in real well against each of them," said the head coach.



The
Undergraduate
Alumni
Association

would like to extend
sincere greetings
for the holiday season
to the
students and the community
of Bowling Green.

Frosh Fall To Port Huron, 85-78

By DENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

"We should have beaten them." What else could Frosh basketball coach, Jim Lessig, say after seeing his team rally to a two-point deficit with three minutes to play, but then lose 85-78 to Port Huron, because of late ball handling difficulty.

Lessig also emphasized the fact that the victors from Michigan

were outscored by twelve points from the field in the second half, but they converted ten more free throws than the Falcons during that time.

The Freshman made too many mistakes in the first half against the visitor's full court pressure defense, and were out-hustles on the defensive boards, allowing Port Huron too many shots, so they trailed 45-36 at halftime.

Rich Walker, a 6-2 forward, provided most of the excitement for the home fans in the first twenty minutes with 11 points, including some dazzling, twisting maneuvers near the basket. Center Jim Connolly was impressive at times off both the offensive and defensive boards.

Bob Hill, Dan Todd, and Bob Quayle rounded out the Falcon starting five, and they all played well in spots also, but Lessig commented they they just could not all play well at the same time.

The Frosh immediately took the momentum in the second half and several times aroused the crowd with fast breaks ending in lay-ups, but they could not catch up, although they narrowed the gap to a basket at 75-73 on a solo lay-up by Quayle. Port Huron followed with six straight points with the aid of two Falcon turnovers, and that shut off the loser's last rally.

The home five repeatedly threatened in the final twenty minutes behind Todd's outside shooting, Connolly's inside work, and Walker's overall scoring, but their comebacks were halted by too much fouling and turnovers.

Before the game, coach Lessig considered the Port Huron Junior College club to be the toughest team that the Freshmen will face this season, and considering that fact, they played very well.



GIMME SOME ROOM -- Driving past a Port Huron defender, frosh forward Rick Walker goes up for 2 of his 21 points. Two weren't enough, however, as the yearlings dropped an 85-78 decision. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

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Falcons Nail Ball State, 87-70

Piatkowski Gets 26, Falcons Get Win 2

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

The dry, nasal voice of the radio broadcaster on the right was almost insulting.

"Bowling Green's offense is just nothing tonight -- they haven't shown much so far," he said.

His microphone mate shuddered, quickly turned and whispered loud enough to be heard at his Toledo studio "Yeah, but this Piatkowski kid ain't started to shoot yet."

How prophetic.

Walt soon started shooting, Bowling Green soon started scoring, and when it was all over it read 87-70: Bowling Green's second win in three outings, this one coming against an easier than anticipated Ball State team.

Piatkowski led all scorers, notching 26, but Falcon coach Bill Fitch called it "Wally's worst game."

He didn't mean it to be a specific reflection to Piatkowski's talents, however, as he called the entire game "overall our worst so far too."

Fitch was displeased primarily with the offensive turnovers, of which the BG five committed 17 -- "and against a defense that offered us no pressure," moaned the first year coach.

"I liked the win," he was quick to acknowledge, "but I'd rather find better ways to do it than make 17 turnovers."

But there were things to be proud of too.

Bowling Green came back from some lackluster opening minutes play (down by 10-5 at one point) to gain a 15-14 edge with 12:18 remaining. Ball State never headed the Falcons after that.

Al Dixon, though into foul trouble early and often looked like a Wilt Chamberlain on the boards in the time he was on court. ("He didn't play enough tonight to shower," said Fitch.)

But Dixon's absence cleared the way for junior Mark Hoffman, who played a strong defense while netting 6 points offensively. "It was worth playing tonight just to see Hoffman in there," beamed Fitch after the game.

From the beginning, the Falcons played well enough to keep amply ahead of the Cardinals.

Opening up a 71-43 margin with 9:23 left to play was the biggest lead held, and soon after the substitution began.

Most of the starters went a good distance, getting rest only when it was clear that it was a BG night in Anderson Arena.

Dixon managed 10 points for the Falcons, as did Joe Henderson and Al Hairston, while Dick Rudgers put in 12 while setting up several others with behind-the-back passes.

Ball State was not a total loss however.

The Cardinals, who narrowly missed an upset win over Miami two weeks ago, drew praise from Fitch as "a good shooting club."

BG's skipper admitted that the Muncie team "isn't very fast, but Jack Hinga (Ball State's coach) makes it work pretty well. They can beat you if you get caught up in their kind of ball game."

Last night simply wasn't their kind of ball game, though.

Hinga blamed the loss on "too many mistakes. We had turnovers, too many fouls, and just couldn't get everything working right."

His top scorers were John Miller and Barry Kennedy, each hitting for 13.

Tomorrow night the Falcons have an 8:30 date in Cleveland with Niagara and Calvin Murphy.

Murphy, who leads the purple eagle scoring attack will be heading into the Falcons, and in particular into their top defensive player Joe Henderson.



CHECK THE SCORE, BABY -- So sez Freddie Falcon (right) to Ball State's Cardinal Mascot said, in case you've been sleeping, was 87-79. In favor of Bowling Green, of course. Photo by following last night's game. What the scoreboard Mike Kuhlin.

Icers Win Big One, 2-1

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

A certain kind of madness hit Bowling Green hockey fans yesterday as they saw their Falcons beat, 2-1, one of the nation's best collegiate hockey teams.

The University of Wisconsin came into Bowling Green with a 5-1 record and only a loss to Michigan Tech, the best of college teams.

They left wondering why nobody bothered telling them about this team that sits in the cornfields and makes them wish they never heard of it.

But the odds are they will be telling plenty about that team and what it takes to win-desire.

If a fan would have walked in that first period they probably found the score hard to believe as the Falcons were out in front 1-0.

That score came early in a scramble around the Badger net, one of the few that occurred on that end of the ice.

Rob Dermody somehow found the puck off the stick of a Wisconsin player and when the Badger goalie was well screened by a knot of both teams, Dermody hit the corner for an unassisted score.

And that's the way it stayed from that 2:32 mark till the end of the first period buzzer.

That disbelief continued well into the second period as Tom Gillespie continued to make the fantas-

tic saves and the defense was able to keep the puck away when the going got rough.

To top things off the score got better- 2-0 BG.

Jack Reaume, the little defenseman from Windsor took a pass from Rick Allen and made a backhand from about 20 feet out at the 12:30 mark.

The third period made up for the all the losses that any team could ever have as the defense came to age and the offense kept the puck in the Wisconsin side of the red line enough to make the Badgers know they existed.

In almost every department the Badgers led from the shots to the shots on goal.

But they couldn't get that lead in that one special department even though they were able to finally get a shot past Gillespie at the 2:37 mark.

From that time on the fans held their breath and the team held the puck and BG won the game 2-1.

By far the best game that the Falcons have played and most likely one of the toughest teams that they are likely to meet this season-it may be for the Badgers too.

Bowling Green's record now stands at 4-1-2, and alot of hockey is yet to be played.

Last night they came of age and they're going to let the rest of their schedule know it.

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